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THE BIG MAY WALK.

Fully 80,000 Sunday-School Children Watching the Clouds.

Indoor Church Exercises to Go On

Whether It Rains or Not.

But No Parade Would Practically

Spoil Brooklyn's Festival.

Brooklyn's great children's festival day

was held in this morning with cloudy

and a gloomy promise of rain,

which dampened the ardor of 80,000 boys

and girls who had been hoping for a

whole year for a beautiful day on which

to celebrate the sixtieth anniversary

of the Brooklyn Sunday-School Union

(Grand Central Presbyterian Church Division).

The miserable weather of the past

week had in a measure prepared them

for a disappointment to-day. Brooklyn's

May Walk is one of the things that has

made the City of Churches famous. An-

niversary Day without the assembling

of its vast numbers of happy-faced, well-

dressed, dutiful children in the streets

and parks for parade would be like

Hamlet with the melancholy Dane ex-

cluded, for without the parade the festi-

val loses 75 per cent of its interest.

From early this morning children were

running to the Sunday-school teachers

and superintendents to know if the pa-

rade was going to take place. They

were all anxious. There had been weeks

of drilling and preparing for the day.

Every Sunday-school assigned a place

in the big parade had at least one flag

and banner, some of them dozens, and

all had been busied up for the occasion.

House-owners all over the city,

too, had prepared decorations, which,

however, were to be massed into one mammoth

display, to be carried on the parade.

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The Thirteen Regiment Band and

Brahm Corp were to furnish the music.

The indoor services of the division

were to begin at 2.30 o'clock at the

Marshall Avenue Church, which was

addressed by Rev. Dr. W. C. P. Rhodes, at

the Tompkins Avenue Congregational

Church, and at the New York

Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church

with an address by Rev. Dr. R. Mar-

shall Harrison.

The outdoor exercises were to be at

Pomona Church, Orange street, near Henry-

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